

## ENLARGE POWER OF GOVERNMENT, TO CURB TRUSTS

Work Can be Done by  
Nation Alone, President  
Roosevelt Declares.

## SPEAKS IN RAIN TO IMMENSE THROGS

Adequate Supervision Over Busi-  
ness Use of Swollen Fortunes  
of To-Day Is Absolutely  
Necessary, He Says.  
Dedication of the  
New Capitol.

## CONTROL OF WEALTH THEME OF PRESIDENT

"If we fail thus to increase it, we  
show our impotence and leave our-  
selves at the mercy of those ingenious  
legal advisers of the holders of vast  
corporate wealth, who, in the per-  
formance of what they regard as their  
duty, and to serve the ends of their  
clients, invoke the law at one time  
for the confounding of their rivals,  
and at another time strike for the nulli-  
fication of the law, in order that  
they themselves may be left free to  
work their unbridled will on these same  
rivals, or on those who labor for them,  
or on the general public. In the exer-  
cise of their profession, and in the  
service of their clients, these astute  
lawyers strive to prevent the passage  
of efficient laws, and strive to secure  
judicial determination of those that  
pass, which shall emasculate them."  
It is our clear duty to see, in  
the interest of the people, that there  
is adequate supervision and control  
over the business use of the swollen  
fortunes of to-day, and also wisely to  
determine the conditions upon which  
these fortunes are to be transmitted,  
and the percentage that they shall pay  
to the government, whose protection  
of the nation can do this work. Only  
the nation can do this work. To re-  
gate it to the States is a fiasco, and is  
simply another way of saying that it  
shall not be done at all."

HARRISBURG, PA., October 4.—Presi-  
dent Roosevelt made a flying trip to Har-  
risburg and York today, and in each  
city he made a speech in the rain. At  
York, he wore a dark rain coat and  
carried an umbrella. He spoke in the  
rain, but his words were heard.

The President left Washington in a  
special train this morning, in company  
with United Senators Furness and Knicker-  
bocker, and arrived in Harrisburg at  
10:30 a. m. He was met by a large  
group of citizens, and he spoke for  
a short time. He then went to the  
railroad station, where he was met by  
a large group of citizens, and he spoke  
for a short time.

At Harrisburg the President delivered  
the address at the dedication of the  
beautiful new State Capitol, which has  
just been completed at a cost of \$1,000,000.  
The building is a masterpiece of archi-  
tecture, and it is a fitting home for  
the State of Pennsylvania. The Presi-  
dent spoke for about an hour, and he  
was met by a large group of citizens.

The President left Harrisburg at 1:30  
p. m. and went to York. He spoke  
for a short time, and then he went  
to the railroad station, where he was  
met by a large group of citizens. He  
spoke for a short time, and then he  
went to the railroad station, where he  
was met by a large group of citizens.

The President left York at 3:30 p. m.  
and went to Philadelphia. He spoke  
for a short time, and then he went  
to the railroad station, where he was  
met by a large group of citizens. He  
spoke for a short time, and then he  
went to the railroad station, where he  
was met by a large group of citizens.

The President left Philadelphia at 5:30  
p. m. and went to Washington. He  
spoke for a short time, and then he  
went to the railroad station, where he  
was met by a large group of citizens.

The President left Washington at 7:30  
p. m. and went to New York. He  
spoke for a short time, and then he  
went to the railroad station, where he  
was met by a large group of citizens.

The President left New York at 9:30  
p. m. and went to Philadelphia. He  
spoke for a short time, and then he  
went to the railroad station, where he  
was met by a large group of citizens.

The President left Philadelphia at 11:30  
p. m. and went to Washington. He  
spoke for a short time, and then he  
went to the railroad station, where he  
was met by a large group of citizens.

The President left Washington at 1:30  
a. m. and went to New York. He  
spoke for a short time, and then he  
went to the railroad station, where he  
was met by a large group of citizens.

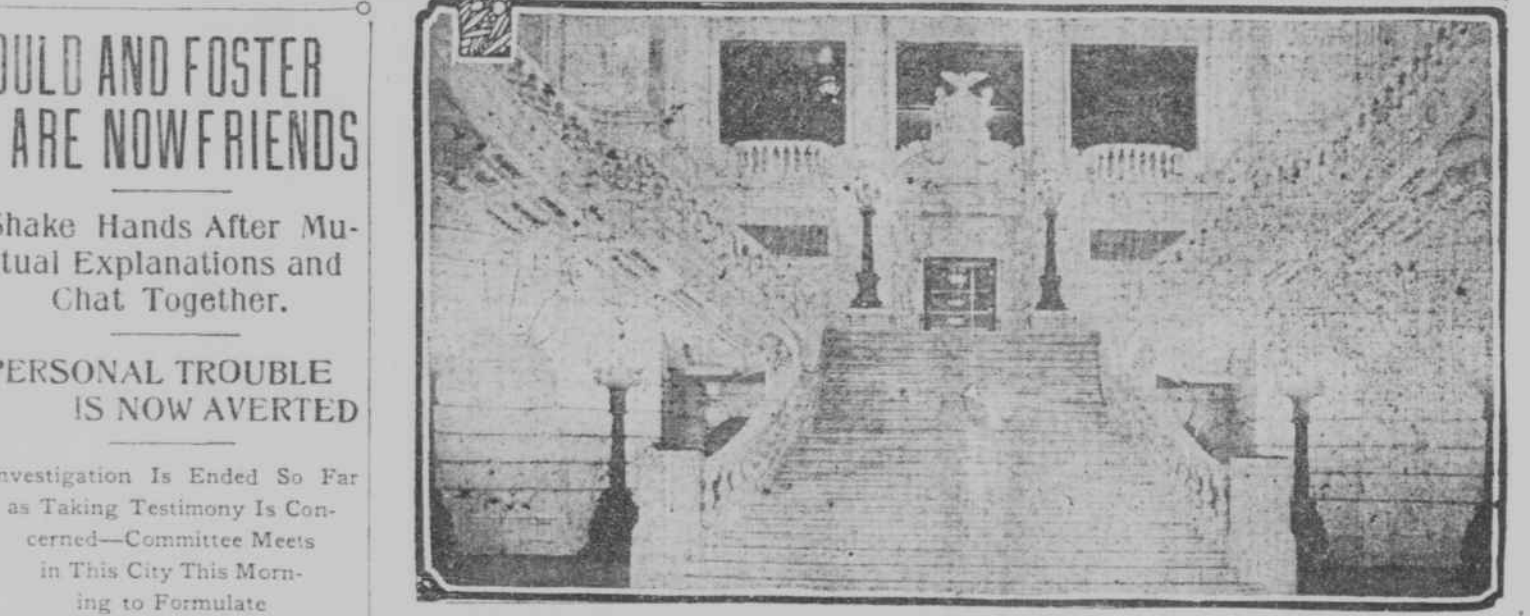
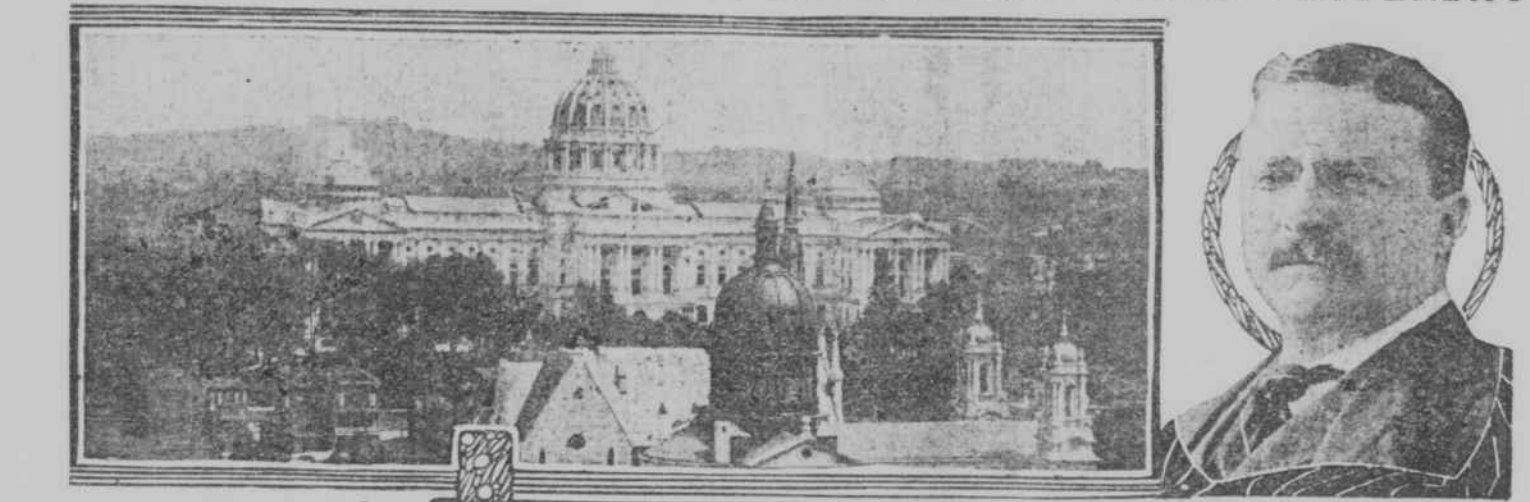
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## PENNSYLVANIA'S MAGNIFICENT CAPITOL DEDICATED YESTERDAY



## OLD AND FOSTER ARE NOW FRIENDS

Shake Hands After Mu-  
tual Explanations and  
Chat Together.

## PERSONAL TROUBLE IS NOW AVERTED

Investigation Is Ended So Far  
as Taking Testimony Is Con-  
cerned—Committee Meets  
in This City This Morn-  
ing to Formulate  
Their Report.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
HARRISBURG, PA., October 4.—

There will be no personal difficulty be-  
tween Dr. J. S. Foster, superintendent  
of the Eastern State Hospital, and Mr.  
Eugene Ould, member of the legislative  
committee. The matter, which has set  
the people of Harrisburg at each other's  
throats for the past two weeks, was  
peacefully ended this afternoon, when  
Dr. Foster and Mr. Ould met in the grounds  
of the Eastern State Hospital, and ex-  
changed each other's explanations and  
shook hands. The ending to the unpleas-  
ant incident occurred at a meeting of the  
local board of the asylum, and in the  
office of the stenographer, Mr. Ould, in  
making an afternoon paper, saw that Dr.  
Foster had disclaimed any intention of  
reflecting upon him or the young lady  
whom he was visiting on the night of  
September 17th. Approaching Dr. Foster,  
Mr. Ould asked him if he had authorized  
the statement made in the paper. Dr.  
Foster replied that he had. Mr. Ould  
offered his hand, which was accepted, and  
the two gentlemen chatted pleasantly for  
several minutes.

## Dr. Foster's Statement.

The following statement was given to  
The Times-Dispatch representative by  
Dr. Foster to-night:  
"I have offered no apology to Mr. Ould  
or to the young lady in question, or to  
any one else, for the statement of facts  
contained in my letter, as they were re-  
ported to me. If Mr. Ould or any of his  
friends, placed the wrong construction  
on my letter, it was no fault of mine. My  
sole idea was to establish the truth of  
my assertion regarding my whereabouts  
on the night of September 17th. Mr. Ould  
approached me this afternoon and said:  
'I am very glad to see this statement  
from you'—handing me a copy of the af-  
ternoon paper. I read the paper and said:  
'This is the same view I have had all the  
time. If you or your friends have placed  
the wrong construction on my letter, I  
am not responsible for it.' Mr. Ould then  
offered me his hand, which I accepted."

## What Mr. Ould Says.

Mr. Eugene Ould, when seen to-night,  
made a statement as follows:  
"On reading the publication in the af-  
ternoon paper in which Dr. Foster dis-  
claimed any purpose of reflecting upon  
the young lady or myself, and after  
thinking over the matter for some mo-  
ments, I went to Dr. Foster, and hand-  
ing him the paper, asked if he authorized  
the statement therein contained. After  
reading it, he came to me and said: 'I  
did, and at no time had I any thought  
of reflecting on you or any one else.'  
Thereupon I expressed my appreciation  
for his disclaimer and said: 'That is  
entirely satisfactory to me, and so far  
as I am concerned the matter is at  
an end.' We then shook hands, and  
passed some pleasant remarks."

## Article Referred To.

The article referred to reads as fol-  
lows:  
"Dr. Foster last evening referred to the  
correspondence between himself and Mr.  
Ould, in which he made allusion to a  
lady attendant at the place. He said  
he was very sorry that any one should  
have thought for a moment that he in-  
tended to reflect in the slightest on the  
lady. Nothing, he said, was further from  
his mind. He disclaimed any such idea,  
and authorized the News-Leader to dis-  
avow anything of the sort as applying  
to either the lady in question or to Mr.  
Ould. His sole idea was to establish the  
truth of his assertion regarding the  
whereabouts of the superintendent on the  
night in question, and the infraction of  
the rules of the institution."  
Every one connected with the investi-  
gation is delighted at the happy ending  
of this unpleasant matter, which for  
several days past has caused all connected  
with the hospital and the investigation  
to believe that a personal difficulty would  
result.

## Will Sit in Richmond.

The Legislative Investigative Committee  
of the Eastern State Hospital determined  
to hold its sessions in Richmond.

## TERRIFIC QUAKE ECLIPSES SAN FRANCISCO DISASTER

LONDON, October 5.—Cabling from Sydney, N. S. W., the correspondent of the Daily Mail  
says:

Seismographs here and at Perth recorded an earthquake Tuesday noon lasting for two hours.  
The government astronomer believes there was a disturbance somewhere eclipsing the disaster at  
San Francisco.

The Daily Mail says there was a similar record made by the seismograph in John Miln's ob-  
servatory, on the Isle of Wight.

GOETTINGEN, PRUSSIA, October 4.—The seismograph at the observatory here to-day  
registered a powerful earthquake 14,000 miles distant from this town. The vibrations lasted two  
hours.

## HUSBAND CHASING ELOPING COUPLE

Russian Lieutenant, Flying From  
Vengeance of General Oush-  
koff, Arrives in Paris.

## PURSUED AROUND THE WORLD

Irate Officer Landed in New  
York Just as Others  
Left.

PARIS, October 4.—Great interest was  
created here to-day when it was learned  
that the fugitive Russian, Lieutenant  
Gabriel Esdoff, accompanied by the  
wife of General Oushkoff, had arrived  
here to-day from New York. They had  
come on the steamer Savile, flying from  
the vengeance of the husband and for-  
mer friend of Lieutenant Esdoff.

The runaway couple had left St. Louis  
this morning and arrived at the St. Lazare  
station to-night. They traveled under  
assumed names, and were accompanied  
by an elderly woman. The passengers  
on the Savile were not aware of their  
identity, but Esdoff was recognized at  
the station here. He was completely  
surprised when addressed, and in reply  
to inquiries said:  
"I have nothing to say. We wish to  
be left alone. We are quite happy."  
"Do you know General Oushkoff  
threatens to kill you?" was asked.  
"Yes," was the answer, "but he will  
never find us. We will be gone before  
he arrives here."  
The fugitives then took a cab to a  
hotel in the Rue de Rivoli, but later  
changed their quarters several times, and  
succeeded in hiding their tracks. It is  
believed they intend to take another  
ocean steamer.

The officers fled from St. Petersburg  
several weeks ago, closely pursued by the  
General, who tracked them to various  
cities in Europe, and finally reached  
Hamburg two hours after they had sailed  
for New York. The General followed on  
the next steamer, only to find upon ar-  
rival there that his wife and the Lieuten-  
ant had returned to Europe on the Savile.  
General Oushkoff is now on board the  
steamer La Providence on his way here.

## Bodies Recovered.

MOBILE, ALA., October 4.—Five more  
bodies were recovered to-day on the south  
shore, which was swept by the great  
storm of last Thursday. One was iden-  
tified as that of Captain Dick Wroten,  
another as Captain William Rosestern.  
The work of construction is going on  
rapidly.

## STATEHOOD PLOT PRESIDENT HINTS

Sends Letter to Two Governors  
Calling on Them to Take  
Action.

## GRAVE CHARGES ARE MADE

Danger That There Would Not  
Be Fair Count of Votes  
on Question.

PHOENIX, ARIZ., October 4.—Governor  
Kibbey has received the following letter  
from President Roosevelt:

"My dear Governor Kibbey—I am  
sorry to say that grave charges have  
been made to me that under the or-  
ganization of which you are the active  
leader there will not be a fair count  
of the votes on the question of state-  
hood. If these charges were well-  
founded I feel led to say to you that  
it will be a national disaster. I have  
no doubt there is no truth in them,  
but some prominent people in the  
United States, in believe them, and  
they are joined in the belief by some  
of the most prominent people of Ariz-  
ona and New Mexico. Therefore, to  
avoid all criticism I direct that if you  
can in any way arrange it, you will  
have representation of the statehood  
people present at the canvassing of  
the votes on statehood. I have sent  
a copy of this letter to Governor  
Hagerman, of New Mexico, and di-  
rected him to make the same arrange-  
ments. I have also directed that  
both the statehood and anti-  
statehood parties present to witness  
the count of the votes."

Governor Kibbey sent a copy of this  
letter to Thomas F. Wilson, of Tucson,  
president of the Anti Statehood League,  
and wrote him that inasmuch as no state-  
hood party has filed the name of a candi-  
date with the territorial secretary, he  
asks Mr. Wilson to furnish the names of  
statehood advocates to serve on election  
day and witness the count in each pre-  
cinct.

## MILLIONAIRE NAMED FOR COUNTY SHERIFF

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
PORT JEFFERSON, N. Y., October 4.—  
Robert William Chanler, millionaire  
great-grandson of John Jacob Astor and  
brother of Louis Stuyvesant Chanler, in-  
dependence League and Democratic nomi-  
nee for Lieutenant-Governor, was to-day  
nominated by the Democrats for Sheriff  
of Dutchess county.

## TASKER AND BRIDE SAFE AND SOUND

Performed Almost Impossible  
Feat of Crossing Labrador at  
Hudson Bay.

## GROOM'S MOTHER A WRECK

Had to Kill and Eat Their  
Sledge Dogs to Sustain  
Life.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., October 4.—  
"Crossed northern Labrador, with wife  
from Hudson Bay" all well.

This telegram from Stephen P. M.  
Tasker, dated Durling, via Cape Race,  
N. F., October 4th, was the first intima-  
tion of the whereabouts of the sender  
and his young bride since last June,  
when they departed on their honeymoon.  
The message, addressed to the Phila-  
delphia office of the Associated Press,  
conveys the intelligence, in addition to  
the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Tasker are  
safe and well, that they have also per-  
formed the almost impossible feat of  
crossing the wastes of Labrador at  
Hudson Bay.

For several weeks Tasker's mother,  
who lives in this city, has been a nerv-  
ous wreck because of her failure to  
hear from her son and his bride.  
Tasker is thirty-one years of age.  
He is a marine engineer in the United  
States Navy, detailed at Camp's ship-  
yard. He secured a six months' fur-  
lough with his bride, and undertook  
the expedition as a bridal tour.  
Starting from this city four months  
ago the Taskers went to the Hudson Bay  
shore of Labrador, and there, organiz-  
ing a pack train with dogs, sledges and  
provisions, began their journey. After  
traveling many days they lost their  
way, and their food supply ran short.  
For sustenance they were obliged to kill  
their sledge dogs. After their last dog  
had been eaten they reached a small  
settlement, where they were cared for  
by natives.  
This information was furnished by a  
messenger who forwarded this above  
quoted telegram from Durling.

## IMMIGRANT STEAMER FOUNDERS: 60 DROWNED

HONG KONG, October 4.—The trans-  
ocean steamer Charterhouse, voyaging  
between Hullow and Hong Kong, found-  
ered off Hainan on September 30th. Cap-  
tain Clifton and sixty passengers were  
lost.

## MILITARY TRAIN HIT PASSENGER; 5 DEAD; 20 HURT

Special Smashed Pull-  
mans, Hurling Them  
Down Embankment.

## BRIDE KILLED ON HONEYMOON

Pitiable Grief of Massachusetts  
Man Who Was Married the  
Night Before—Four of  
the Dead Are Women.  
Soldiers Aid in  
Rescue.

LANSINGBURGH, N. Y., October 4.—  
Five passengers were killed outright and  
a score were injured in a rear-end colli-  
sion between a regular passenger train  
and a military special on the Boston and  
Maine Railroad, directly in front of the  
Lansingburgh depot, north of Troy, about  
5 o'clock to-day.

## The Dead.

F. L. BLOCK, Peoria, Ill.  
Mrs. WALLACE E. SHAW, Bath, Me.  
Mrs. J. W. DACEY, Arlington, Mass.  
Mrs. H. S. POOLE, Concord, N. H.  
W. Van Fasset and wife, Boston.  
Frank Belcher, Medford, Mass.  
George D. Stevens, Winchester, Mass.  
Miss Moulton, Bath, Me.  
Miss Virginia Manton.  
W. H. Seymour, Kenton, O.  
Mrs. F. L. Block, Peoria, Ill.

The collision took place on a heavy  
grade and sharp curve. The passenger  
train was one that leaves Boston daily  
at 5:30 A. M. for Albany. It consisted of  
five cars, a baggage car, smoker, day  
coach and two parlor cars, and to-day  
was about one hour late when it reached  
Lansingburgh station. Without appar-  
ently any warning, the "special" came thun-  
dering along with eighteen cars and  
crashed into the passenger train, smash-  
ing the last two cars, which were Pull-  
mans, egg-shells. Both these cars  
were swept from the track and rolled  
down the embankment. The engine of  
the special kept on for a dozen yards  
and then turned turtle, the front end  
plowing into the ground and the car  
behind being telescoped by the tender.

## Bride Killed.

The special was drawing four troops of  
the Fourteenth United States Cavalry,  
Fort Ethan Allen, for Newport News,  
where they are to embark for China. The  
soldiers quickly got to work to rescue  
the injured. In a comparatively short  
time most of those pinned down by  
the wreckage were on their way to the  
Leonard Hospital, near the scene of the  
wreck.

One man's grief was pitiable. His name  
was J. W. Dacey, and he had just ar-  
rived down the track crying for his wife. In  
a few minutes her lifeless form was iden-  
tified. They had been married last night  
at Arlington, Mass., and were on their  
honeymoon, having planned an extended  
trip.

## INSANE MOTORMAN SENT CAR ON WILD CAREER

NEW YORK, October 4.—A street car  
filled with terrified passengers dashed  
across New York to-day at full speed,  
while the motorman, Leo Schwartz, sud-  
denly bereft of his reason, stood on the  
forward platform flourishing a heavy con-  
trolling bar and threatening to beat any  
one who attempted to stop him. He was  
gripped and the car brought to a stop  
after a desperate struggle with half a  
dozen policemen and street railway em-  
ployees, during which several passengers  
jumped from the car, moving car and  
sounding painful cries. One of the  
men who fought the mad motorman was  
so badly injured that he had to be taken  
to a hospital.

## RUSSIAN TREASURY IN DIRE STRAITS

PARIS, October 4.—The Temps this af-  
ternoon printed a confidential report made  
by Minister of Finance Koffovost to Pre-  
mier Stolypin, exposing the dire straits  
of the Russian treasury, the impossibility  
of continuing another exterior loan, and  
the pressing necessity for cutting down  
expenses in the government departments  
and for resisting increases from all quar-  
ters, especially from the Ministry of  
War, which has just asked for an ad-  
ditional credit of \$500,000. The report  
reveals the fact that Japan asked for  
\$125,000 more for the maintenance of  
Russian prisoners than had originally  
been estimated.

## BULGARIA PRESENTS ULTIMATUM TO PORTE

CONSTANTINOPLE, October 4.—The  
delay on the part of the Turkish gov-  
ernment to elude the report resulting  
from the inquiry into the frontier dis-  
pute regarding the delimitation of a por-  
tion of the Vlayet of Adrianople, which  
led to a sharp (and recent) dispute be-  
tween the soldiers guarding the Bulgarian post  
at Sukuk and the Turkish army at the  
Turkish post of Derwish Mogila, has  
brought out practically an ultimatum  
from Bulgaria, in which that country  
declares that, unless the report is signed  
by October 14th, the Bulgarian troops  
will be ordered to immediately recapture  
Sukuk.

## YOUNG ROOSEVELT BEFORE GRAND JURY

BOSTON, MASS., October 4.—For about  
twenty minutes to-day Theodore Roose-  
velt, Jr., and Meredith Blagden, both  
Harvard students, who are charged with  
knowing something about the alleged as-  
sault recently committed upon Patrolman  
Fraser of the Boston police, in Boston  
Common, were before the Suffolk county  
grand jury to-day. They had been sum-  
moned by District Attorney Moran to  
give the jury information concerning the  
assault.

## NINETEEN BODIES TAKEN FROM MINE AT POCAHONTAS

No Hope That Those Still  
Entombed Can Possi-  
bly be Alive.

## WOMEN SCREAM AT MOUTH OF SHAFT

The Work of Rescue Progressing  
Slowly—Party Many Times  
Driven Back by Deadly  
Fumes—Disaster Most  
Appalling Since  
Early Eighties.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
POCAHONTAS, VA., October 4.—The  
town of Pocahontas has been shocked  
by another mine horror that is more ap-  
palling than any that has happened in  
this section since the explosion of the  
early eighties, when about two hundred  
men lost their lives.

The first reports late yesterday of the  
explosion in the West mine of the Po-  
cahontas Collieries Company did not  
arouse so much alarm here, because it was  
thought that only a few men were in-  
side, and that they would soon show up;  
but as the hours of night came on and  
it began to be generally known that  
probably fifty or sixty men were in the  
bowels of the earth, with but faint hope  
of ever being gotten out alive, the ex-  
citement became intense. The screams  
of women were heart-rending and the  
horror of the officials and employes in  
their attempts to reach the unfortunate  
was truly great.

The latest developments give the  
names of nineteen dead brought out of  
the mine and it is estimated that these  
still remain from thirty to forty en-  
tombed in the mine.  
The dead:  
W. C. Kelley, S. H. Cook, Hall Rich-  
ards, George Radford, Henry Green,  
John Davis, J. J. Dwyer, John Thibodeau,  
Paul Vallo, Bertie Edgely, John Adair  
and Ed. Brown, rescuers: Joe Elash,  
Henry Ward, Dick Mummery, Lightner  
Woody, Men Perry, John Green, Jay  
Palmer, the last six being rescued.

## The Work of Rescue.

Superintendent William Leekie, of the  
mine, who entered the mine after the  
explosion, had a narrow escape from  
death. He was overcome by the fumes  
and had to be carried out. Edward Jones,  
the inside mine foreman, led the first  
rescue party, and when that party failed  
to return he continued the work.  
A second rescue party under Superintendent Leekie  
followed. Two of the Leekie party, John  
Osham and Ed. Brown, were overcome  
by gas and died, and Leekie barely es-  
caped with his life. Then the third party  
was formed and continued the work.  
Meanwhile the first party had reached  
another entrance to the mine in safety  
and sent word over the mountain an-  
nouncing that fact.

All this time the work of breathing the  
mine, necessary for carrying on the work  
of rescue, was being effectively carried  
on. Some confusion was caused in the  
determination of the exact number of  
men entombed by the fact that when the  
explosion occurred the exchange of shifts  
was in progress, added to which was  
the fact that a number of the men es-  
caped from the Tuck Fork entrance.

The scenes around the mine were pitiful.  
Believers and friends gathered in groups  
at the entrances and elsewhere, awaiting  
the return of the victims, and gave vent  
to their grief as the bodies one by one were  
brought out.

## Many Sad Scenes.

The bodies of the men were recovered  
from the mines as the result of the heroic  
work of a band of thirty-five men, com-  
posed of a rescue party, that worked in-  
cessantly through the hours of the night  
and day.  
The work of rescue is progressing slowly  
on account of the fall of slate and the  
damaged condition of the track. The  
air in the mine is exceedingly moist, and  
the rescue party hope to recover all  
of the bodies by morning. There are many  
sad scenes of mother, brothers, sisters and  
wives anxiously awaiting news from the  
missing ones.

Among those killed were about eight  
telephone boys, who range in age from  
fourteen to fifteen years. This makes the  
catastrophe doubly sad.  
The mine officials are reticent about  
giving out anything pertaining to the  
explosion and place the number of killed  
between twenty and thirty.  
The force of the explosion was so great  
that it was felt in the mines at Coalfield  
and Mill Creek, three miles away, and  
the miners refused to work in them to-  
day. The Hibernia mines are also shut  
down.

## Coffins for the Victims.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
BRISTOL, TENN., October 4.—A local  
casket manufacturer here received an or-  
der to-night for forty-five coffins to be  
shipped to Pocahontas for use in burying  
the victims of the mine disaster there.  
The coffins were hurried away on a spe-  
cial train to-night.

## SPEAKERS TO EXHIBIT WATCHES WITH HISTORY

(From The Regular Correspondent.)  
WASHINGTON, D. C., October 4.—The  
Democratic Congressional Committee has  
sent into the watch business, having re-  
ceived this morning from New York a  
consignment of watches, which it intends  
to distribute among its speakers. The  
idea is, in this way, to make a practical  
demonstration of trust methods of selling  
abroad at prices less than those charged  
the home consumer. These watches were  
sold in England and reimported at a  
cost, in this way, to make a practical  
demonstration of trust methods of selling  
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